SOCIALISTS WILL PUT UP A CANDI-DATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Will Support Ernest Kreft, a Printer, When the Labor Federation Votes for Officers To-Day.

CINCINNATI AGREEMENT UPHELD BY A VOTE OF 7,973 TO 4,469.

Announcement of the Pardon of E W. Clark by the President Received with Cheers.

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Samuel Gompers will be opposed for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor when that organization elects officers to-morrow. The socialistic element in the convention held caucuses during the nor recess to-day and decided to nominate D egate Ernest Kraft, of the Philadelphia T, pographical Union, as a candidate for the presidency of the Federation. The speech of President Gompers in opposition to socialism has aroused considerable feeling among the Socialist delegates, and determined efforts will be made to-morrow to elect one of their own number as president of the Federation. The feature of the proceedings to-day, the eleventh day of the convention, was the acceptance of the report of the committee on executive council's report on the brewery workers' trouble. The committee's report recommended that the Cincinnati agreement, so called, be reaffirmed, and this was done by a vote of 7,973 to 4,469. The convention held an evening session in order to reach a final adjournment either

to-morrow night or Sunday morning. tled by the convention in which jurisdiction disputes have occurred hold over for be more calmiy considered was laid on the

Vice President Duncan stated that Prespeal of the Federation repeatedly made to many Presidents, and had pardoned Ephraim W. Clark, who has been serving a life sentence for murder as one of the schooner Jefferson Borden mutineers. The announcement was greeted with applause, and a vote of thanks was ordered to be

The committee on law reported favorably on a resolution to add two members to the executive committee, who shall look after all matters pertaining to the building

With reference to two resolutions relating

to disputes between the brewery workers, firemen and engineers, the committee gave the matter to the convention without making any recommendations. One resolution was that inasmuch as the demand made by the Denver Trades Assembly upon the Brewery Workers' Unions for the surrender of the engineers and firemen to their respective craft organizations had been treated with contempt by the brewery workers, the assembly requested the convention to settle for all time the question of craft autonomy. On the other hand, the brewery workers wanted the convention to affirm the right to take in firemen, engineers and many others. Later the executive council offered a report in the case of the trouble between the brewery workers and the firemen and engineers, recommending that the Cincinnati agreement be reaffirmed and exonerating the Brewery Workers' Union from any charges which have been made against it. The question led to a general discussion. President Healy, of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, declared that many firemen and engineers who worked in the breweries but who were members of the organizations of engineers and firemen,

was adopted, 161 to 52. When the question of jurisdiction over the coal-hoisting engineers came up for dis-Mine Workers, made an eloquent plea for industrialism. He said that the engineers represented only 1 per cent of the men employed in the mine. The United Mine Workers, he asserted, had secured for the engineers shorter hours of work, better pay and improved conditions, and in the rewere the only body recognized by the coal strike commission. By vote of the Federation the question of jurisdiction in this case was referred back to the committee for report at the next convention. President Mitchell announced that he would exert

A telegram from the Building Trades Council of San Francisco was read, invittion in that city. It was nearly midnight before the convention adjourned until to-

STRIKE PRACTICALLY SETTLED.

Will Soon Return to Work.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 20 .- As a result of action taken by miners in the northern Colorado coal fields last night and to-day the strike is practically settled. The local union of the coal miners of Louisville, the principal camp of the northern Colorado fields, voted last night on the revised proporevised proposition is that a new distinction is made between thick and thin coal in the Louisville district. Six feet is made the dividing line between thin and thick coal instead of five and a half feet. The other locals will vote on the revised proposition to-night. It is believed the proposition will be generally accepted. The action of the miners is largely due to the efforts of John F. Ream, the representative of the national organization, who advised the set-

Strike of Silk Mill Girls.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Nearly 250 of the 400 girls employed in the Duplin silk mill struck to-day because of a reduction of 7 cents on each "ticket," the equivalent of the price paid for the weaving of ten yards of silk, by which method the wages are computed. After leaving the mill the girls marched around the building shouting and cheering and carrying a United States flag. banners and a portrait of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. The wage reduction, the employers say, was made on account of the dullness in trade.

Troops Ordered to Telluride.

DENVER, Nov. 20 .- Governor Peabody to-day ordered a detachment of the Nathe purpose of affording protection to men who may be willing to work in the mines and mills. Adjutant General Sherman M. ed down the road. Bell at once issued orders to three troops of cavalry, eight companies of infantry and detachments of the signal and medical corps, a total of 700 men, to proceed to Telluride. These troops have but recently been relieved from duty at Cripple Creek. been reduced to 250

Many Trackmen Quit Work.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 20 .- Reports received here to-day indicate that between 2,600 and 3,000 miles of Missouri Pacific track in southeast Kansas and southwest Missouri are without a single section laborer except the foreman. At the headquarters of the National Union of Railway frackmen here it is denied that any strike had been ordered. The officers of the union have received information indicating that the men quut work voluntarily upon receipt of the announcement of the cut in their

Reduction of Working Hours.

this city went into effect this morning and effect about 250 men. The working urs have been reduced to nine hours a and to five hours on Saturday. The men formerly worked ten hours a day and nine hours on Saturday.

CHILDREN BY THOUSANDS

See the Pony Competition in the New York Horse Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- An attendance that rivaled in numbers and brilliance last night's great gathering at the horse show, filled Madison-square Garden to-night. There was but a sprinkling of "grown-ups" in the throng of children who gathered to watch the pony competitions. Four ring BREWERY WORKERS' TROUBLE stallions, looking wonderfully smart in white bridles and leading straps, opened the show, the blue ribbons being easily car-ried off by the Jordan entry Dilhame-Prime

The class for road teams brought out a keen struggle between W. H. Moore, Alfred Vanderbilt, John L. Wentz, L. L. Biddle and W. E. Wooden, the judges giving the blue ribbon to Mr. Biddle's team of solid

In the class for road teams and appointments and the quickest change of teams to be made in the ring, to reproduce in some measure the conditions which obtain on the road, there was a whole lot of excitement. W. C. Moore's team made the most rapid change, but was defeated by that of W. E. Wooden, owing to the failure of a person to secure one of the traces.

WAS BLOWN INTO A TREE TOP AND ITS COVERING RIPPED.

Lebaudy's New Machine That Recently Made a Remarkable Flight-Occupants Not Injured.

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- The Lebaudy airship, on descending to-day near the ballooning grounds at Meuden, struck a tree and collapsed. The occupants, a pilot and an engineer, were uninjured. Lebaudy was not on

The airship, which was the one that made the recent remarkable flight from The recommendation of the committee on | Moisson to Paris, ascended this morning executive council that all matters not set- from the Champs de Mars, a crowd of people witnessing its graceful ascent. The one year in order that the questions may airship maneuvered well and moved against a brisk wind towards Meuden. When about to descend there a current of air drove the ident Roosevelt had responded to the ap- ship into a tree top, the branches ripped frame work of the superstructure dangling from the tree. The two occupants of the airship, M. Juchmes, an aeronaut, and Rent, telegraphed to the President and congratu- the engineer, were for a time in great danger, but they succeeded in climbing down

The performance of the airship before the accident was most creditable. A distance of eight kilometers was covered in twentyseven minutes against a brisk southwest wind, as calculated by the Eiffel tower experts. The damage done was confined to the envelope.

WILL DISSOLVE MERGER

NORTHERN SECURITIES COMPANY TO OBEY THE COURT'S DECREE.

All of the Constituent Companies Have Individual Officers and Management as Before the Combine.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20,-President James J. Hill, of the Northern Securities Company, was in this city to-day, and spent the greater part of the day in conwere discharged because of that affiliation. spent the greater part of the day in con-By a show of hands the committee's report sultation with his attorney, John G. Johnson, going over the details of the corporation's appeal from the Federal Circuit cussion, John Mitchell, president of the Court of Appeals, which is docketed to be heard before the United States Supreme

In connection with Mr. Hill's visit the Philadelphia Record to-morrow will print the following: "From an authority close cent coal strike the United Mine Workers to Mr. Hill it was learned that, on the advice of counsel, it had been decided to surrender every right granted under the New Jersey corporation law to the Northern further investigation, with instructions to Securities Company, excepting that of purchasing such securities as the management every effort for industrialism against trade may see fit to obtain from an investment view point. The right to vote the stock in the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific ing the Federation to hold its next conven- and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railways is to be renounced, as is also for home, followed by over twenty young the right of the securities concern to have women who had attended the trial and tesany voice in the management of those rail-The Securities Company is to declare before the Federal Supreme Court | tion was held at the Neal home. that each of these big railroads is to be | Bowers was conducting a pie supper at Northern Colorado Miners Probably | continued under separate managements. interest agreement between them; in fact, and Neal is said to have caused a disturbthey are to be maintained as separate ance, and when placed under arrest of havcompanies, and each is to have individual management and officers, as before the merger under the Securities Company char- he went at the teacher, who was close after ter, which was obtained in New Jersey on Nov. 10, 1901. The meaning of this is, according to one of the attorneys for the Securities Company, that the judgment of the Circuit Court of Appeals of April 3 last, declaring the merger void, is honored sition of the operators and accepted it by a by the company, and that it merely desires vote of 119 to 8. The only change in the to have the Supreme Court pronounce it a lawful corporation in that all possible objections alleged to conflict with the United States anti-trust law have been removed."

GOODWIN AND THE MANIAC.

Actor Thought that His Last Moment on Earth Had Come.

Harper's Weekly. It seems to be a part of an actor's attributes to tell a good story. Sol Smith Russell was famous for his anecdotes and Nat Goodwin cannot be excelled in the telling of humor experiences. To see the latter relate one-really to "see," because his act-

ing of the characters is the best part of itis worth traveling miles. His story of the lunatic he encountered on a country road, though an old one, is worth retelling. "I was playing in Austin, Tex., at the time," he said, "and one day strolled out along a country road which skirted the river. I had walked probably half a mile when, suddenly, a man scrambled from the bushes near the water and advanced toward me. I saw at a glance that he was crazy. His clothes were torn, his face flushed and his eyes glittered with the fire of insanity. In one hand he grasped a huge knife.
"I confess I was dismayed. The lunatic meant mischief and there I was without a

weapon of any kind to defend myself. tional Guard to preceed to Telluride for There was not a house or human being aside from the maniac in sight. There was only one thing to do and I did it without loss of time. I took to my heels and sprint-

"The lunatic, shricking with fury, darted after me. Before we had gone 200 yards I knew I was no match for him as a runner. Just as I made this discovery I tripped over a stone and sprawled full length in the dust. The next moment I could feel the lunatic's where the force guarding the mines has hot breath upon my face. Something touched my shoulder. I thought it was that horrible knife. It wasn't. It was the maniac's hand. Springing to his feet he darted away and called out airily: " 'Tag! You're it!'

It Pleases John.

New York Press. John D. Rockefeller makes it a custom to ddress his servants at morning and evening prayers. One of the maids was asked by a friend if she appreciated the dis

"I never thought of that," she replied.
And then she added: "I only looks at the old man, and I thinks to myself, 'You poor, dear gentleman, how you are enjoying yourself."

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—The reduction of working hours of employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad in sporting news in to more the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad in sporting news in to more the sporting news in the sporting news in the new tenth of the properties and the sporting news in the new tenth of the the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad in sporting news in to-morrow's Journal.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS SEEMINGLY HAVE TAKEN A FAVORABLE TURN,

And a Cessation of Hostilities Virtually Has Been Declared Pending the Outcome of Conferences.

STREET-RAILWAY COMPANY PROM-

ONLY TWO POINTS IN DISPUTE

And the Strikers Demanded a Change the Routing of Cars-Four Lines Open Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- But two points prevented a peaceable adjustment of the Chicago City Railway strike to-day and the ndications to-night are that these obstacles | son Sloan in 1876. The matter will be arwill be finally overcome and that a settlement will be reached to-morrow. A virtual cessation of hostilities has been declared by both sides while the present peace negotiations are in progress, and as all the interested parties appear to be making every effort to bring the struggle to an end, there seems a likelihood that all differences will will follow.

manic peace commission, after laboring for three days, succeeded to-day in getting a representative of each of the contending | UL parties to meet in conference. All the conferences heretofore have been separate, but at the suggestion of Mayor Harrison this afternoon the opposing sides agreed to meet. Col. E. R. Bliss, general counsel for the company, was authorized by President Hamilton to act for the company, and Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for the strikers, was given authority to act for the strikers. An hour later the two attorneys held a conference in the office of Colonel Bliss and discussed a basis of settlement. The result of the conference will be submitted to the directors of the road to-morrow morning for final action. The decision of the board of directors will then be sent to Mayor Harrison and the aldermanic commission, who will submit it to the executive board of the strikers' union.

and Mr. Darrow it was learned that the company had made two propositions to the union. Colonel Bliss submitting them to Mr. Darrow. The propositions were: Pirst-That the company shall have the ployes as it shall choose, but this shall not be construed to mean that any discrimina-

After the conference between Colonel Bliss

Second-That the company shall formulate the methods by which grievances of its employes shall be adjusted in the future. The understanding is that the company laid down these two proposals as the basic principles which must be granted by the union before negotiations could be entered upon. Mr. Darrow submitted the company's proposititon to the union, after which he said the strikers had accepted the proposal of the company with immaterial modifications. In their turn the men submitted a proposition on the routing of cars. This is the matter that will come before the board of directors of the company to-morrow. Four of the company's trunk lines were kept open for traffic to-day, the cars being run under police protection. Since the in-ception of the strike last Thursday no attempt has been made to operate the cars at night, nor have any of the cross-town lines been opened up.

HOLES REMAIN BULLET

MAN WHO CAUSED THEM ACQUITTED AT CRAWFORDSVILLE.

End of the "Pie Social" Case-James L. Myers Seeks a New Trial-Crime

of an Old Soldier.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 20 .- The case of Grover Cleveland Neal, aged nineteen, for shooting Perl Bowers in both legs, went to the jury this afternoon after a trial lasting since Tuesday, and at 6 o'clock the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. When the verdict was read Mrs. Neal embraced her son in court and they departed tified in his behalf. This evening a recep-

the country schoolhouse in which he taught ing broken and ran away, shooting back as tory swore that they were there and did not see Neal ringing the bell or doing other things alleged as having caused the disturbance. Neal was arrested a week later. charged with shooting with intent to kill. The defense set forth that, as Neal was from Tennessee, he thought that being arrested was equivalent to being mobbed, and he fired in order to stop pursuit. and Teacher Bowers is wondering how he acquired two bullet holes in his legs.

WILL ELDER ARRESTED.

Assailant of Perry County Farmer in

Jail at Cannelton. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 20.-Will Elder, the eighteen-year-old boy who attempted to assassinate his relative, Lafayette Elder, Tuesday night, has been arrested and is now in hands of officers. Elder was not able to give bond at his preliminary hearing. He was brought here to-night and lodged in fail. Last night a crowd of Kentuckians crossed the river with the purpose of lynching young Elder, but any overt act was prevented by officers. Lafayette Elder is reported much improved, though still in a dangerous condition. As a consequence of his improvement mob talk has abated to a certain

Special Venire for McClure.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TIPTON, Ind., Nov. 20 .- A special venire has been drawn to select the jury in the McClure murder trial, which is set for next Monday. It is the opinion of many that a jury. The prosecuting attorney may experience a great deal of trouble in securing witnesses as many of those summoned have left the impression that they will not been instructed to force them to appear. The plea of insanity set up by the attor-

Six Men Under Arrest.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 20 .- Alva Friedley, Charles Ireland and John Reed, young men of Kit, were arrested to-day on indictments returned by the Randolph county grand jury charging them with assaulting Noah Allen with intent to commit murder. hart were arrested and they, with the three on a stein of this sort, and the manufac-

each for appearance in Circuit Court.

Returned on Extradition.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 20 .- George Lamp, under indictment in Dubois county as accessory to the killing of Stella Stork, who died from the effects of a criminal operation performed in Louisville, was brought to this city to-day from Louisville,

a requisition from Governor Durbin having been honored, and was taken to-night to Huntingburg for trial. The feeling against Lamp, who was a conductor on the Southern Railway, is strong, but no fear of mob violence is expressed

Minor Penalties Inflicted.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 20 .- Roy Adams and

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Thomas Hastings, who went to work recently with revolvers and razors and engaged in a shooting affray in the tin plate factory, were allowed to go after settling a ISED IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS fine of \$10.90 and have since left the country.

> andria, was fined merely on a plain drunk charge, no further action being taken against him. Myers Wants a New Trial. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 20 .- A motion for a new trial has been made in the case of Amos T. Myers, convicted a week ago of manslaughter in killing Bran-

saulted a man.

gued next Monday. Myers denies the story

that he had had trouble in Illinois, and was

forced to leave that State because he as-

Fatal Affray at Danville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Joseph Lee, an old soldier, fatally stabbed Harvey Schafbe modified to such a degree that arbitration | fer this morning because Schaffer "jollied" Lee's female companion. After being Mayor Carter H. Harrison and his alder- stabbed Schaffer pursued Lee for a block and then fell unconscious in the street.

EX-GOVERNOR OF IOWA AND FOUND-ER OF DRAKE UNIVERSITY.

Died of Diabetes After a Few Days' Illness-Left an Estate Worth Over \$3,000,000.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 20.-Gen. F M. Drake, ex-Governor of Iowa and the founder of Drake University, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Goss, in this city at 11:15 this morning. The ex-Governor was stricken with diabetes several days ago and has been gradually growright to discipline and discharge its em- ing worse ever since. No alarm was felt until late yesterday evening. His son, John tion is made against union men or nonunion | A., and his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Sawyers, are on their way from New York, having been telegraphed late yesterday. His other three daughters, Mrs. Henry Goss, Mrs. George Sturdivant and Mrs. T. A. Shonts and another son, Frank Drake, the latter two from Chicago, were at the bedside. of bank and railroad stocks and farm lands, is estimated to be worth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. It is said Drake University, which the ex-Governor has albelieved all are responsible for a sum equal ready given sums totaling \$200,000, will receive a share of the estate. Gen. Francis Marion Drake was born

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Moorehead. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Miss Mary Elizabeth Moorehead, daughter of General James K. Moorehead, died to-day at her home in this city, aged sixty-seven years. She organized the work that developed into the Fruit and Flower Mission and during the civil war was an active member of the subsistance committee. Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton took great interest in Miss Moorehead's work and provided her

camps and ministered to the sick and

wounded.

with a nurse's commission, that gave her

authority anywhere within the Union lines.

With this credential she visited many

Other Deaths. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Carolina Maxwell Estabrook, relict of Experience Estabrook, of Nebraska, died today in her eighty-first year at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mrs. Estabrook was the mother of the late Mrs. Clowry and of Henry D. Es-Telegraph Company. The interment will be

DENVER, Col., Nov. 20.-Judan A Fuel and Iron Company, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home this evening. He had returned home from his office this afternoon apparently in his usual health. It is peachable local securities, including bank thought he had been dead about twenty stocks, at market value.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Consul General McWade, at Canton, China, in a dis- partly caused by refusals of the concerns patch to the State Department, announces to extend loans to certain persons. This the death at Takhing of Ella Torrence was because the local money market has Robb, a missionary of Denison, Kan. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 .- John A. Hockaday, judge of the Ninth judicial circuit, who has been a prominent jurist in Missouri for twenty years, died to-day.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Married Man and Father of Family Sued-Peculiar Case.

Can a married man be sued successfully for a breach of promise to wed? This is the question that the Chicago courts will Nothing further can be done with Neal, soon be called upon to decide in a suit filed in the Circuit Court against Alfred Vinton Martin, a wealthy resident of Kenilworth. Mr. Martin is married and has a wife and five daughters. The complainant is Miss Nannie Matthews, who charges him with failing to keep a promise to marry her, and wants \$25,000 to sooth her wounded

Mr. Martin resides in one of the beau-tiful homes of the North Shore suburb, and is said to possess wealth to the amount of \$150,000. He is about fifty years of age, while Miss Matthews says she is but twenty. At first Mr. Martin, it is said, started out to be a "father" to the young woman, but at the last place where she is known to have lived, in a flat at 3100 Groveland avenue, Mr. Martin was known as

of promise. The story of love, according to Miss Matthews, began in 1901, at her sister's home in Hyde Park. She had been ill, and Mr. Martin became a regular caller. He took her to New York as his daughter, paying all expenses. While there, the girl he asked her to become his wife. Later there were trips to South Haven, Mich., and various other resorts and watering places, to all of which Mr. Martin paved the way with his lavish purse. His letters began with such endearing titles as "My dear daughter," and "To the sweetest girl in the world," and each is signed "Mr. Martin." Miss Matthews, who is remarkably pret-

her mother now resides, Imported Steins Best.

Some beer stains are made in this coun-

New York Times.

ty, formerly lived in Clinton, Ia., where

try, but they do not cut any figure in the come, giving as an excuse that they can- trade. Germans, who are the principal buynot afford to lose the time. The sheriff has ers of steins, know an imported from a domestic article as a gardener knows his flowers. A man who has spent his youth ney for McClure will be bitterly fought by in Germany, especially if he knows anything of the student life, can tell by merely glancing at a stein in what part of the fatherland it was manufactured. The largest steins imported hold about eight pints of beer. In Germany they are used in beer halls patronized by university students at Heidelberg and elsewhere. In this country the German buys them for presents. The greatest compliment one German can pay another is to present him with one of these highly decorated steins, on which is implanted a familiar picture in

arrested to-day, are under bond of \$2,000 | turers in Germany give such a wide variety of their native scenery that a very few steins are made to order. The smallest stein holds exactly oneeighth of a pint. These are seldom seen in barrooms, or rathskellers, even for exhibition purposes. They are presented to children in families, just as the English and Americans present china and porcelain cups, with the name of the baby printed thereon in ornate colored letters. These small steins, like the large ones, generally record some incident in German literature and sometimes cost almost as much as the big ones. Two dollars for a small stein of this description is a very moderate price

All imported steins are porcelain lined. The cheapest sort, such as are ordinarily kept on bars in ice-packed tubs during the summer, cost about 15 cents each. There is a heavy duty on them.

FORTY YEARS ON BENCH.

Judge Gary Congratulated on His Long Term as a Jurist.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- To-day marked the fortieth year of consecutive service on the To-day Jack O'Brien, who stole a pocketbook containing \$15 from his roommate, bench in Chicago of Judge Joseph E. Gary. Charles Ruge, and was captured at Alex-Such a lengthy public career is said to be without a parallel either in the United States or Great Britain among elected officials. Judge Gary has presided at many memorable trials, notably that of the Anarchists who were executed for the bomb throwing in Haymarket square. Though eighty-two years old he retains the vigorous mind and firmness of decision which have been his pronounced characteristics during his long term as a jurist. His bar associates to-day gathered in his courtroom in large numbers to pay him their respects in celebration of his anniversary.

SAFE OF FAILED ELKHART BANK LOCKED FOR TWO DAYS.

Directors Say It Was an Oversight-Fort Wayne Run Ends with Profit to the Tax Duplicate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 20.-National Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth, of Chicago, has assumed charge of the affairs of the Indiana National Bank, as temporary receiver, and Robert Lyon, of the controller's office, in Washington, has arrived to open the set of receivership books. He is as-sisted by the clerks of the bank. The bank doors were opened to-day and depositors were invited by posted notice to turn in their books of deposit, but the response was not as general as might have been ex-

Mr. Bosworth could not get into the cash apartment of the vault because the time lock was found to be set to open to-night. The explanation is that when the directors decided to close at the night meeting of Wednesday, the lock was so set and it was then forgotten. Bosworth is very reticent, but it is understood he privately stated he feared the conditions were very bad. F. S. Heath, who accompanied him from Chicago, returned to that city to-night. Mr. Heath's special function was not revealed to reporters. Of the seventeen The estate of General Drake, consisting stockholders, twelve are Elkhart residents, and three of the other five are former resi-

to their stock. Some surprise was expressed to-day when it was publicly called Rushville, Schuyler county, Illinois, Dec. to notice that Bradstreet took away the 30, 1830. He was elected Governor of Iowa Indiana's rating two years ago.
The fear that industrial or business institutions would follow the crash seems somewhat allayed, though there is still apprehension that two or three receiverships will soon develop. The day has brought no tangible development as to the real condition of the bank's affairs. The other two banks, already strongly intrenched in

dents. With one or two exceptions, it is

public confidence, very soon passed any danger of a run that may have existed.

RUN ENDED AT FORT WAYNE. Tax Duplicate a Decided Beneficiary by the Excitement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 20 .- The officers of financial institutions breathed easier by noon to-day when the cessation of excitement due to the run on the Tri-State concern showed that depositors were no longer alarmed. There were a few who called for their money and who signed the sixty days' notice of withdrawal, but the great majority lost their fears when merchants announced their willingtabrook, solicitor for the Western Union ness to accept the evidences of deposit at full value for supplies of any description. The Investment Company of Northern In-Kebler, former president of the Colorado diana also aided to restore confidence by advertising that it would take the claims at par in trade fer a long list of unim-

> The origin of the excitement has not been located, but it is supposed to have been been tight by reason of the unprecedented building operations which followed the extension of the street-car lines last spring, to the withdrawals to pay for lots. It now appears that the stories attacking the Tri-State's credit have been current for several weeks among the shop men. An amusing feature of the run was the success of County Assessor Eggmann in locating sequestered money. He mingled unrecognized among the clamoring depositors yesterday and noted names and claims which were strangers to the tax duplicate. The excited ones will find themselves compelled to pay taxes on cash which they failed to report to the assessor. One old German woman told him in response to his sympathetic words that she had \$1,900 in the Tri-State for three years. A Pennsylvania railroad engineer was heard demanding \$6,000, which will hereafter appear on the tax duplicate. The assessor located over \$30,000 of such money and counts it a fair penalty on the owners for assisting in the run.

Mr. Miers on Presidential Timber.

Washington Post. "Our people over in Indiana are pretty busy developing stone quarries, opening coal mines and caring for bountiful crops, and are not talking politics very much just now. Yet every Indianian is in a sense a pelitician and always ready to align himself on all public questions. The Democratic "Uncle." Now comes the suit for breach party in Indiana is harmonious and ready to support, either in convention or at the polls, any man who is sincerely opposed to Republican plutocracy and is a genuine representative of Democratic principles. There are many such in the Democratic ranks. Our neighbor, John R. Williams, member of Congress from Illinois, has the entire confidence of our people; Benjamin Shively, among the Democrats of the State; George B. McClellan, William R. Hearst, Judge Parker and many other good Democrats that I might name would be acceptable to the Democracy of Indiana, and would, in my judgment, receive the State's electoral vote. Harmony and fidelity to Democratic principles is the watchword of Indiana Democrats. We are all for Taggart for chairman of the national committee."

> You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, a fresh supply now on hand at



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Two Four-Page Supplements Printed in Colors-Four pages for the children; four pages for the grownups.

Thanksgiving Day-An interesting account of the way the holiday will be celebrated in jails, hospitals, asylums and other public institutions of Indianapolis.

What to Get for Christmas-A talk about gifts likely to be acceptable to men, women and children. Evolution of the Circle-An illustrated history of this center

of the city, and its development from a ragged grass plot to

Forgotten in the Cars-Some of the personal belongings that absent minded trolley passengers leave behind them.

a church-encircled park, then to a grand plaza.

zens on local financial conditions.

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